

"BEHOLD, I WILL JEND YOU ELIJAH THE PROPHET BEFORE THE COMING OF THE GREAT AND DREADFUL DAY OF THE LORD: AND HE JHALL TURN THE HEART OF THE FATHERS TO THE CHILDREN, AND THE HEART OF THE CHILDREN TO THEIR FATHERS, LEST I COME AND SMITE THE EARTH WITH A CURSE. MALACHI 4:5-6

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Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner circa 1923 posted by his granddaughter; Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner...Cradle to
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Our gift to you...Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt F.H.C. and Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I.

1883 Birthblock of Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner son of Frederick and Lorena Belle (TAGGART) Leiner

Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner was born at 515 West Broadway, Sparta City, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 16 October 1883.

Date from the 1900 census states he was born October 16, 1883 in Illinois.

Date from the 1910 census states he was born 1884 in Illinois.

Date from the WWI draft registration states he was born 16 Oct 1883 in Illinois.

Date from the 1920 census states he was born 1884 in Illinois.

Date from the 1930 census states he was born 1883 in Illinois.

Date from the 1940 census states he was born1883 in Illinois.

Date from the WWII military involvement states he was born 16 Oct 1884 in Sparta, Illinois.

Date from the death certificate states he was born

Date from a newspaper death notice states he was born

Date from the funeral home records states he was born

Date from the headstone states he was born

Date from the SSDI states he was born 16 Oct 1883.

Date from the obituary states he was born

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Frederick and Lorena Belle (TAGGART) Leiner's home on Broadway, Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois rebuilt after a fire. Posted by Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

This home on 515 West Broadway, in Sparta, IL, was bought by Fredrick Leiner (#1) and Lorena Belle (**TAGGART**) Leiner, where Lacey Leonard and Frederick Thomas, my grandpa were born and raised. The house may have appeared differently then. It was rebuilt after a fire.

Lacey married Mona (**MANN**), on 28 Sept 1904, and moved to East St. Louis. They had 2 children; Margaret and Lacey.

After Fred (#1) died 5 October 1906, Lorena and her favorite son, young Fred (#2), my grandfather, continued to live here.

Fred (#2), age 22, married Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (**DILLARD**), 21, in Fort Scott, Kansas, on 6 June 1907 and brought her to his home in Illinois. In 1911 they moved to 3011 Forest Place, East Saint Louis Ward 8, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States. He worked as a stockman at the National City Stockyards and eventually started his own business, the Leiner Commission Company.

Fred and Hazel had 2 children, Dillard & Doris, and maybe a miscarriage. Then Hazel's 4th pregnancy, which was Enid, began in December 1911.

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In the fall of 1911, influenza & race riots in St Louis spread across the Mississippi River to Illinois, via the Eads Bridge, built in 1885. For the safety of the family, Fred and Hazel relocated back to Sparta until the danger subsided. During this time at Sparta, Enid was born.

A girlfriend of mine in East St Louis, Barbara (**WIERCISZEWSKI**), was the daughter of a policeman. Her dad described the terror, recounting memories of fellow officers, "black men were hanging from the bridge "and " it was not a safe time to be on the street". Also, a major flu epidemic hit the nation in 1911-1912; the flu was worst where there were concentrations of people, like in the cities and schools.

When Hazel was pregnant with 4th child Enid, grandmother Lorena took a voyage to England. She vowed to record in her journal every day. After the first day at sea, she became so seasick, that she remained in her quarters, and did not go on deck the rest of the voyage. A sweet Welsh girl named Enid took care of Lorena. Lorena asked her son to name the baby after this sweet girl. This is how my mom got her name.

Fred's mother Lorena Belle (**TAGGART**) was born 5th of 9 or more with 2 sets of twins. Because of the physical drain on her own mom, Ann Ellis (**HARMON**) Taggart, at about age 4, Lorena was given to her aunt to raise, with their 4 boys. She grew up a tomboy climbing trees and riding a horse with the boys. She had long auburn hair that she braided. It would come loose during the ride so that it flew in long tresses when she came riding home. When she grew old and could no longer care for her hair, it was cut short. I have her long auburn braid.

Lorena saw her own family suffer with too many children to care for. She did not want that for her son. She advised Fred to limit his family.

Before spring of 1917, the Fred Leiner family moved back to 3011 Forest Place in East St. Louis, where Lorene (**LEINER**) was born in March 1917, then Fred Corbin Leiner in 1925, then Gloria Jean-unnamed on her birth certificate, in 1928.

Fred and Hazel still lived at 3011 Forest Place when Enid married Robert "Bob" Louis Bach. Fred and Hazel moved to 112 Kenwood, Collinsville, Collinsville Township, Madison County, Illinois, United States in the mid 1940's.

Personal Recollections

Fred's parents lived in a white clapboard house on Broadway Street in Sparta, Illinois with their older son Leonard, when Fredric was born. He was Lorena Bell (**TAGGART**) Leiner's darling. He grew tall, muscular and strong with an Arian bearing.

Fredrick and Hazeltine moved into his mother's home in Sparta, Randolph Co, IL after they wed. They lived there or in East St Louis, back and forth due to race riots in St Louis early in their marriage. After Enid was born in Sparta, in 1912, they moved to 3011 Forest Place, in the Lansdowne district of East St Louis, St Clair County, IL, until about 1943.

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Fred was highly successful as a self-employed livestock buyer for the Coddington & Leiner Livestock Commission Company, National City, Illinois. In 1943, they moved to 118 Kenwood Lane, Collinsville, Collinsville Township, Madison County, Illinois. Fred died in 1963 at age 79 of heart failure.

In a few years, Hazel became unable to care for the house or herself. Doris, the eldest and nearest daughter and caregiver, helped break down the household and placed Hazel in a senior care facility in Collinsville, where she resided until she died in 1973 at age 88 of arterial sclerosis - hardening of the arteries.

The family is buried together in St. John's Cemetery, Collinsville, Illinois. Grandmother and Pop, along with Robert "Bob" Louis Bach and Enid's ashes, and Dillard Taggart Leiner. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt F.H.C.

1887 Death of grandfather; Gerhard Frederick Leiner

Gerhard Frederick Leiner died in Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 17 January 1887.

Personal Recollections

Hazel, my grandmother, was a small woman. Mother said she had long brown hair; I always remember it white but I recall it long. She used to ask me to brush it when I was in my teen years and would go to her house once a month by bus to houseclean. She was the youngest and spoiled, allowed to sit on the back stoop to eat her oatmeal. Hazel's mom began bad headaches when Hazel was 12 or 13, and died when she was 14, after spending a year away from home & family.

Hazel met her beau at the 1904 St Louis World's Fair. Sister Mary worked at a dry goods store in St Louis with Fred Leiner's Aunt. They got them together, the kids corresponded and married. Fred was from Lutheran background and Hazel practiced Christian Science. Fred and Hazel got pregnant more often than they desired. Fred took her to the family doctor to have the pregnancies terminated by d & c. Hazel was greatly saddened to loose the babies. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

1900 Federal Census age 16

515 West Broadway, Sparta City, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States, page 306b, 15 June 1900, line 52, house 515, dwelling 424, family 438

LEINER, Frederick head w m born July 31, 1852 age 48; L.[Lorena] Belle wife w f born May 26, 1864 age 36; Lacy L.[Leonard] son w m born January 14, 1882 age 18; Thos[Thomas] Tred [Frederick] son w m born October 16, 1883 age 16; **THIELEN**, Jesse L. sis-n-law w f born May 22, 1871 age 29

[Frederick was born in Germany as were his parents, Lorena and Jesse were born in Illinois as were their parents, the rest born in Illinois, their father in Germany their mother in Illinois. They have been married for 19 years. Jesse is a widow. Lorena says she has had 2 children born and 2 are living. Fred immigrated to the US in 1850. Fred is a stock dealer. They own their home.]

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1901 Death of grandmother; Enza Margaretha (BENNAN) Leiner

Enza Margaretha (**BENNAN**) Leiner died in Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 18 December 1901.

1904 Attendance of the Saint Louis World's Fair

Hazelton's sister; Mary "Mame" Walker (**DILLARD**) Michael worked at a dry goods store in Saint Louis, Missouri with Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner's Aunt Jessie L. (**TAGGART**) Thielen. Knowing Hazelton and Fred were not married as of yet, Mary and Jessie encouraged Fred and Hazelton to correspond through letters and Fred invited Hazelton to meet him at the 1904 Saint Louis World's Fair. Fred lived in Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois and Hazelton lived in Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas. Over the next several years they corresponded and were eventually married in Fort Scott in 1907. Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) Pratt

1906 Death of father; Frederick Leiner

Frederick Leiner died in Sparta, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 5 October 1906.

1907 Marriage of Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner and Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (DILLARD) daughter of William Wirt Sr. and Margaret Baynham (SPINDLE) Dillard

Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner and Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (**DILLARD**) were married in Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States on 6 June 1907.

1907-1908 Family Move

From Fort Scott, Bourbon County, Kansas, United States to Sparta City, Sparta Ward 3, Randolph County, Illinois, United States with his mother

1908 Childbirth of son; Dillard Taggart Leiner

Dillard Taggart Leiner was born in Sparta City, Sparta Ward 3, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 7 August 1908.

1909 Childbirth of daughter; Doris (LEINER)

Doris (**LEINER**) was born in Sparta City, Sparta Ward 3, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 7 November 1909.

1910 Federal Census age 26

Sparta City, Sparta Ward 3, Randolph County, Illinois, United States, page 276b, 26 April 1910, line 72, house 251, family 266

LEINER, Fred head w m 26; Hazelton wife w f 24; Dillard T. son w m 1yr 9mos; Doris dau w f 5mos; **EDGAR**, Mabel cook w f 16

[Fred was born in Illinois, his father in Germany his mother in Illinois, Hazel was born in Kansas her parents born in Virginia, the children were born in Illinois their father in Illinois their mother in Kansas, Mabel was born in Illinois as were her parents. this is their first marriage and they have been married for 3 years and Hazel says she has had 2 children born and 2 are living. Fred is a stock dealer and owns his home.]

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1912 Childbirth of daughter; Enid (LEINER)

Enid (**LEINER**) was born in Main Street, Sparta City, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States on 7 August 1912.

1912-1917 Family Move

From 515 West Broadway, Sparta City, Sparta Precinct, Randolph County, Illinois, United States to 3011 Forest Place, East Saint Louis Ward 8, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States

1917-1918 Home Purchase

Bought a home on 3011 Forest Place, East Saint Louis Ward 8, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States

1917 Childbirth of Lorene (LEINER)

Lorene (**LEINER**) was born in East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis Township, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States on 29 March 1917.

1918 U.S., World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918

Name: Fred Thomas Leiner Address: 3011 Forest Place City: East Saint Louis County: Saint Clair State: Illinois Birth Date: 16 Oct 1883 Race: White Draft Board: 3 Date: 12 September 1918 Nearest Relative: Mrs. Hazel M. Leiner 3011 Forest Place City: East Saint Louis County: Saint Clair State: Illinois Occupation: Live Stock Commercial Merchant

1920 Federal Census age 36

3011 Forest Place Or Avenue, East Saint Louis Ward 8, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States, page 124b, January 1920, line 79, house 3011, dwelling 160, family 160

<u>LEINER</u>, Fredrick T. head w m 36; Hazel wife w f 34; Dillard son w m 11; Doris dau w f 10; Enid dau w f 7; Lorena dau w f 2yrs 10months; Lorena B. mother w f 52

[Fred was born in Illinois, his father in Hanover, Germany his mother in Illinois, Hazel was born in Kansas her parents born in Virginia, the children were born in Illinois their father in Illinois their mother in Kansas. Lorena says she was born in Illinois, her father in Illinois her mother in Wisconsin. Fred works for the commission at the stockyard. They own their home.]

1925 Childbirth of son; Frederick Corbin Leiner

Frederick Corbin Leiner was born in East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis Township, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States on 5 October 1925.

1926 U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989

Name: Fred T Leiner Gender: Male Residence Year: 1926 Residence Place: East St. Louis, Illinois, USA Spouse: Hazel M Leiner Publication Title: East St. Louis, Illinois, City Directory, 1926 mother in Kansas. Lorena says she was born in Illinois, her father in Illinois her mother in Wisconsin. Fred works for the commission at the stockyard. They own their home.]

1928 Childbirth of daughter; Gloria Jean (LEINER)

Gloria Jean (**LEINER**) was born in East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis Township, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States on 23 October 1928.

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Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner standing with his whip at the stockyards in National City, Illinois. Posted by Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

Fred Thomas Leiner (standing with his whip) at National City Stockyards, National City, IL, where he worked and owned a livestock commission company, buying, selling and shipping, beef, hogs and sheep to slaughter packing houses. On horseback is a long time friend.

1928 U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989

Name: Fred T Leiner Gender: Male Residence Year: 1928 Street address: 8011 Forest blvd Residence Place: East St. Louis, Illinois, USA Spouse: Hazel M Leiner Publication Title: East St. Louis, Illinois, City Directory, 1928

1930 U.S. City Directories, 1821-1989

Name: Fred T Leiner Gender: Male Residence Year: 1930 Street address: 2G Leiner Liv Stk Residence Place: East St. Louis, Illinois, USA Spouse: Hazel M Leiner Publication Title: East St. Louis, Illinois, City Directory, 1930

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1930 Federal Census age 46

3011 Forest Boulevard, East Saint Louis, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States, page 170b, 4 April 1930, line 99, house 3011, dwelling 68, family 71

<u>LEINER</u>, Fred T. head w m 47; Hazel M. wife w f 45; [page 171a] Dillard J. son w m 21; Doris dau w f 20; Enid dau w f 17; Lorene dau w f 13; Fredric C. son w m 4yrs 5mos; Gloria dau w f 1yr 5mos; Lorena B. mother w f 65

[Fred was born in Illinois, his father in Germany his mother in Illinois, Hazel was born in Kansas her parents born in Virginia, the children were born in Illinois their father in Illinois their mother in Kansas. Lorena says she was born in Illinois, her father in Illinois her mother in Wisconsin. Fred was first married at age 23, Hazel at age 21; Lorena at age 16. Fred is a merchant for the livestock commission; Dillard is a yardman for the livestock commission. Lorena is a widow.]

1934 Death of mother; Lorena Belle (TAGGART) Leiner

Lorena Belle (**TAGGART**) Leiner died in East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis Township, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States on 18 March 1934.

1935 Residency at 3011 Forest Boulevard, East Saint Louis, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States

1940 Federal Census age 56

3011 Forest Boulevard, East Saint Louis, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States, page 938b, 4 April 1940, line 76, house 3011, dwelling 83

<u>LENIER</u>, Fred T. head w m 57; Hazel M. wife w f 55; Dillard son w m 31; Enid dau w f 27; Lorene dau w f 23; [page 939a] Frederick son w m 14; Gloria dau w f 11

[All born in Illinois except Hazel born in Kansas. Fred is a livestock merchant. Dillard is a livestock salesman. Enid is a bank clerk for National Bank. Lorene is a typist for Chemical plant.]

1942 U.S., World War II Draft Registration Cards, 1942

Name: Fred Thomas Leiner Birth Date: 16 Oct 1884 Birth Place: Sparta, Illinois, USA Residence: East Saint Louis, Illinois, USA Race: White

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The Leiner Home at 112 Kenwood Lane, Collinsville, Collinsville Township, Madison County, Illinois, United States.

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The Leiner Home 112 Kenwood Lane, Collinsville, IL About 1943, the Leiners moved here.

Pop (Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner), and Grandmother (Hazelton "Hazel" Marye (**DILLARD**), Gloria (Gloria Jean (**LEINER**) still single and living at home, and Dillard, (Dillard Taggart Leiner) when he was not at their farm near Campbell Hill, Jackson County, Illinois.

Other shots of grandmother Leiner are taken in this front yard. See the rear steps at the right. Several shots of family and us were taken on the steps. There is a photo of my dad standing behind a tree in his old coat; he would be standing right where the note clicker is. The wood porch railing was replaced by wrought iron railing. The driveway was rock. Otherwise, it looks the same.

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Leiner Family Reunion 1957 L2R front Enid (LEINER) Bach; Michael William Bach; Rocky Harned; Hazelton (DILLARD) Leiner; Frederick Thomas Leiner; back row in order; Melanie (BACH); Sue (HOOD); Dillard Leiner; Bonnie Kathleen (BACH); Doris (LEINER) Hood; Elaine (HOOD); Jack Hood; Terry (HARNED); Fred Corbin Leiner; Lorene (LEINER) Harned posted by Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

1957 LEINER FAMILY REUNION

Back row I to r: Melanie (**BACH**), Sue (**HOOD**), Dillard Leiner, Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) your author, Doris (**LEINER**) Hood, Jack Hood, Fred Corbin Leiner, Lorene (**LEINER**) Harned.

Bottom: Enid (**LEINER**) Bach, Michael "Mike" William Bach, Rocky Harned, little Elaine (**HOOD**), Hazelton (**DILLARD**) Leiner, little Terry (**HARNED**), Pop- Fredrick Thomas Leiner.

About 1957, Collinsville IL, Country Club. Pop Leiner had belonged to the Sparta Country Club and felt he should continue a country club membership. He liked to fish there. The kids could swim in the lake. There was a nice clubhouse in knotty pine paneling with a bar and an upstairs mezzanine playroom.

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1957 Family Reunion Collinsville Country Club on Hwy 159, just northeast of Collinsville. L2R front; Enid (LEINER) Bach, Mike Bach, William 'Rocky' Harned holding baby Oebbie (ZIMMERMAN), grandmother Hazelton (OILLARD) Leiner, Little Elaine (HOOD), grandfather POP Fredrick T Leiner, Little Terry (HARNEO), Lorene (LEINER) Harned, Gloria (LEINER) Zimmerman, pregnant with #2, a baby boy Wally & will have a 3rd, Rosemary. Back row I to r: Oillard Leiner, Melanie (BACH), I think this is Oel Zimmerman's mom, Sue (HOOO), Oel Zimmerman, Bonnie (BACH), Hart think property caretaker's wife, Ooris (HOOO), acretaker, Harry Hood, Maxfred Harned, Jack Hood, posted by Bonnie Kathleen (BACH) Pratt

Back row I to r: Dillard Leiner, Melanie (**BACH**), I think this is Del Zimmerman's mom, Sue (**HOOD**), Del Zimmerman, Bonnie Kathleen (**BACH**) your author, lady-I think property caretaker's wife, Doris (**HOOD**), caretaker, Harry Hood, Maxfred Harned, Jack Hood.

Front: Enid (**LEINER**) Bach, Michael "Mike" William Bach, William 'Rocky' Harned holding baby Debbie (**ZIMMERMAN**), grandmother Hazelton (**DILLARD**) Leiner, little Elaine (**HOOD**), grandfather POP Fredrick Thomas Leiner, Little Terry (**HARNED**), Lorene (**LEINER**) Harned, Gloria (**LEINER**) Zimmerman, pregnant with #2, a baby boy Wally & will have a 3rd, Rosemary.

Date about 1957. Place Collinsville Country Club on Hwy 159, just northeast of Collinsville.

1963 Death of Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner

Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner died in East Saint Louis City, East Saint Louis Township, Saint Clair County, Illinois, United States on 26 April 1963.

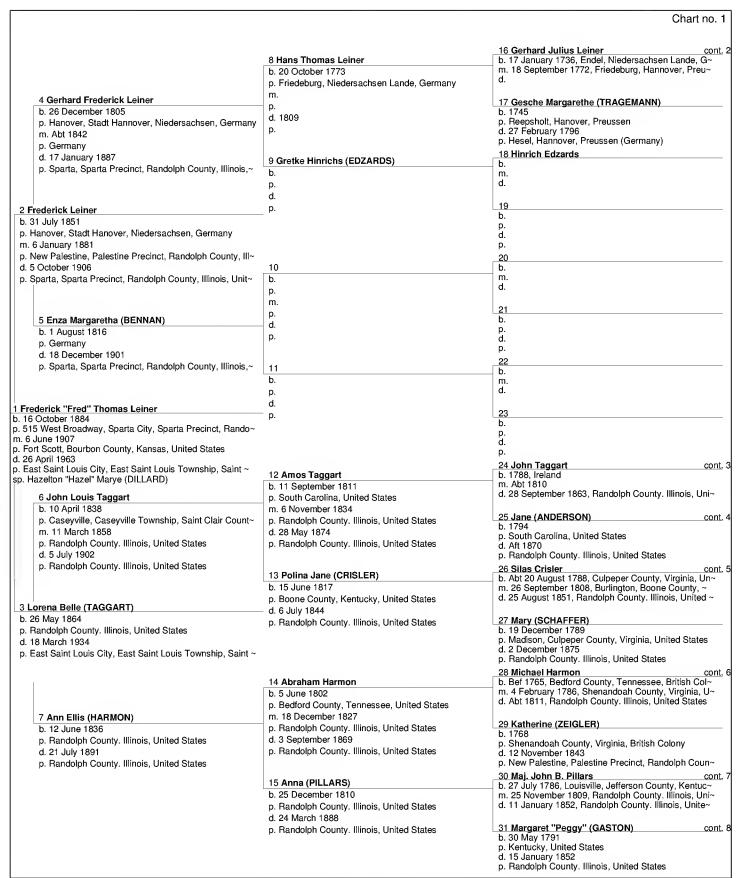
[1] U.S., Social Security Death Index, 1935-2014

Name: Fred Leiner SSN: 340-28-9938 Last Residence: Illinois BORN: 16 Oct 1883 Died: Apr 1963 State (Year) SSN issued: Illinois (1951-1952)

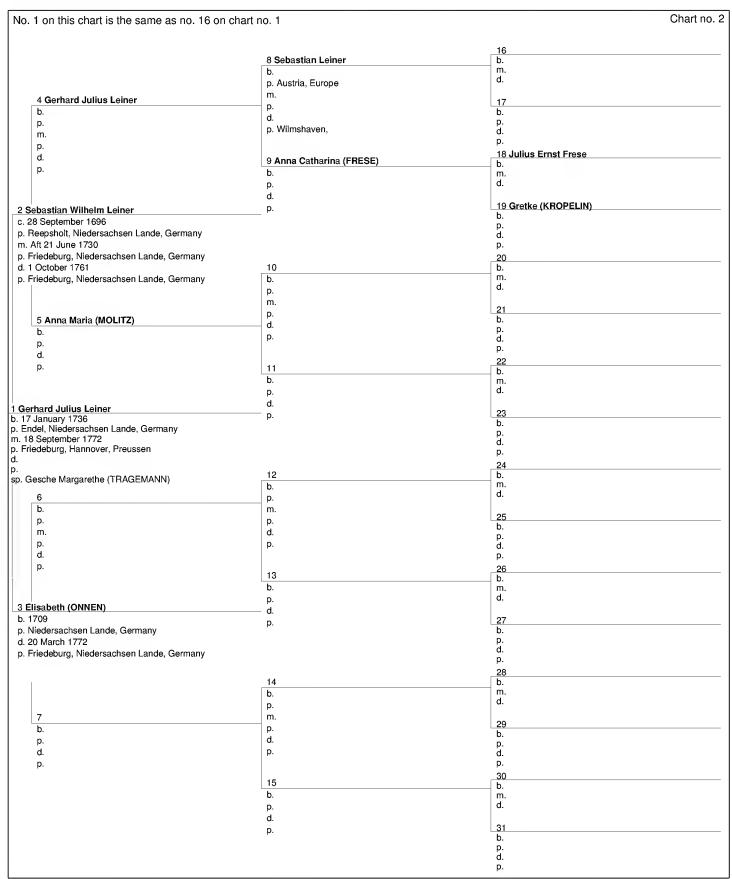
1963 Burial of Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner

Saint Johns Cemetery, Collinsville, Collinsville Township, Madison County, Illinois, United States

Frederick "Fred" Thomas Leiner Pedigree Chart by Bonnie Katheleen (BACH) Pratt F.H.C.

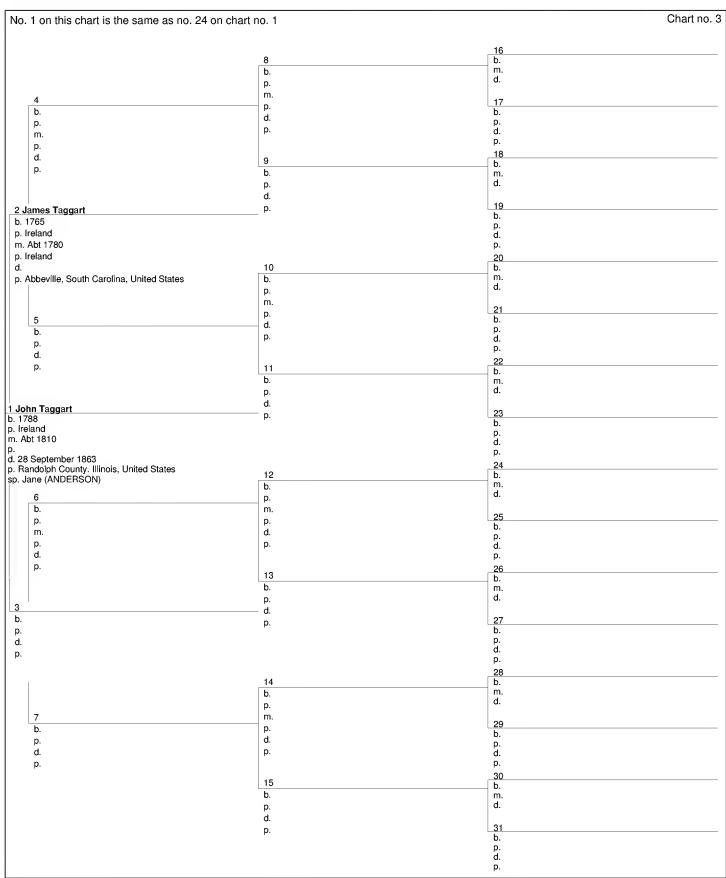


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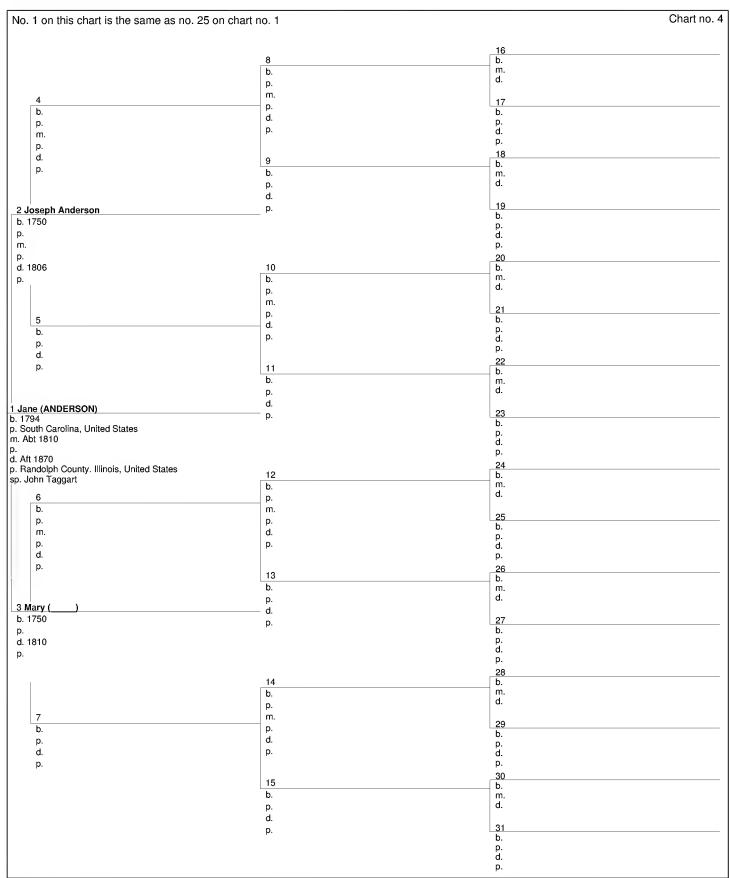
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John Taggart Pedigree Chart by Bonnie Katheleen (BACH) Pratt F.H.C.



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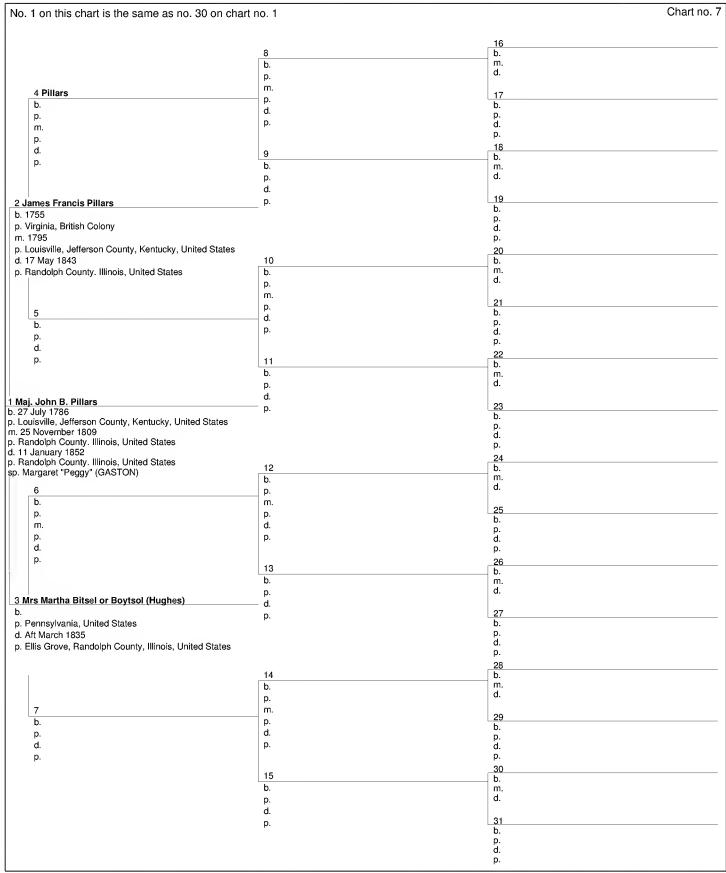
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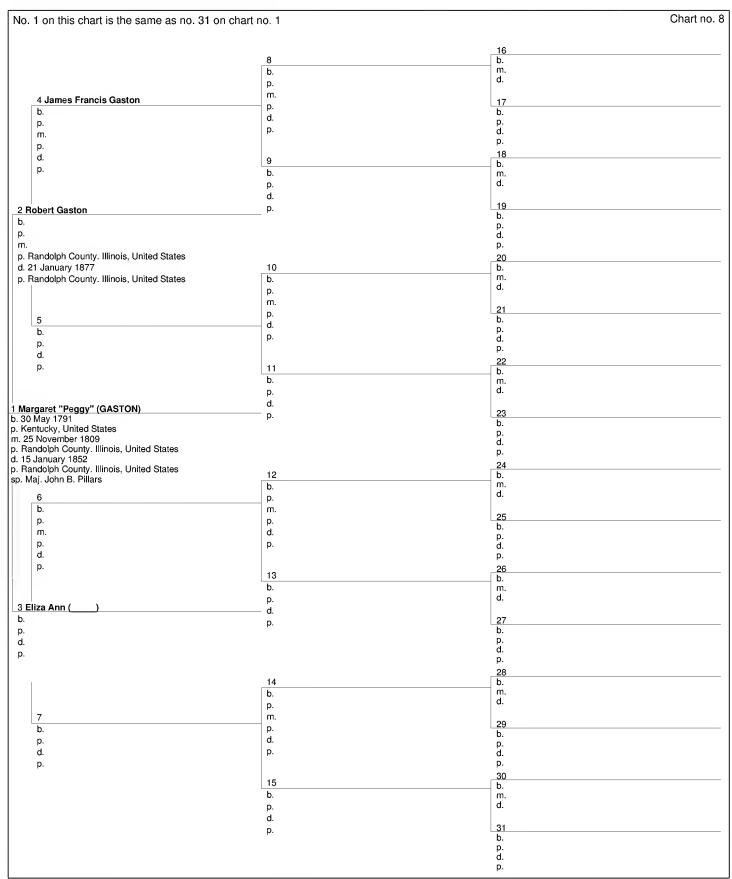
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- 6. Do not loan or share your information, family heirlooms, special documents, one of a kind, pictures, or irreplaceable materials to non-professional researches or family members. These types of materials seen to disappear or become damaged.
- 7. Make copies of important documents or materials when at libraries and be sure to write the name of the book, source, letter or film with the author's name and page number and year of publication.
- 8. Genealogy work that is not documented is of little value. Remember, you are leaving a trail for those who follow. If future researchers have to verify your work, then of what value is your work?
- 9. Collect family stories from those relatives who are still alive. This is a short cut to your past and they hold a world of knowledge about your family.
- 10. Do not try to finance all your research alone. Ask for financial assistance from interested family members.

Remember, the family history information that is so easily exchanged today by computer was acquired over years and years of on-site research. While many were engaged in raising families, working for income, and surviving, genealogist researchers did these things *AND* spent their free time in pursuit of the truth about their ancestors. This pursuit required great sacrifice of time, effort and money. Many researchers went to the actual locations to view the marriage, deed, death and birth records including visiting the cemeteries across the United States and foreign countries. This is why it is important to follow the above guidelines; by doing so, you give respect to their work and honor to their memory. Thank You.

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At the age of 19, Mr. Pratt embarked on a career in law enforcement. This experience gave him training in detective and investigative skills. Little did Mr. Pratt know, how useful these skills would be in the field of genealogy.

Floyd started his family research career in 1975 after becoming a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His first calling as a new member was to serve in the newly created genealogical department or known today as the Family History Center in the Springfield, Missouri ward. This two-year calling gave Mr. Pratt a tremendous amount of experience helping others to research their families.

In fact, he felt family research came easy and required little effort on his part. In reality, years of reading and studying increased his expertise and he made it look easy to others. Over the course of several years, Mr. Pratt was asked by his church to instruct several family history courses. This experience established a deep profound love for family and ancestors. It was not uncommon for Mr. Pratt to spend 4 to 8 hours a day researching and compiling family histories in addition to his duties, as an entrepreneur in the insurance business.

The first major achievement for Mr. Pratt was a breakthrough on his Pratt family back to the early 1800's. Due to confusion with Pratt ancestors and not satisfied with just the direct line research, Mr. Pratt branched out to research all connected lines and allied families.

This dedication led to 50,000 individuals in his database and has achieved expert status for Mr. Pratt on the families of middle and eastern Missouri, eastern and western Tennessee and central North Carolina.

Concerning Mr. Pratt's style of research, he is a strong supporter of the "hands on" approach. When he took family vacations, they usually went to libraries, cemeteries, courthouses, National Archive centers, and visited family members in various states. He attended family reunions and obtained his material from the actual sources when possible.

Being a researcher of the highest degree, in 1991, Mr. Pratt created ublications

He began to offer to the public, a series of books titled, <u>P ratt P rogenitor P apers</u>. This series of volumes are a collection of legal documents, stories, pictures and historical presentations concerning the families of Missouri, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The first three Volumes were released to the public in 1991 and were issued to 18 different libraries including the Library of Congress and the St. Louis Public Library. The next 11 volumes were sent to the Salt Lake Genealogical Library with 60 volumes scheduled for publication.

In 1996, Mr. Pratt created the **Genealogical Institute** to further the education of serious researchers.

The **Genealogical Institute** offers a series of educational materials to teach and instruct the novice as well as advanced researchers, procedures Mr. Pratt has tried and tested to be of great value in family history research. These courses offer "a hands on" curriculum designed to instruct in investigative, deductive reasoning and logical techniques for tracking your family history. Many have found a treasure chest of knowledge when undertaking these courses.

Mr. Pratt has taken the hobby of genealogy and has enhanced it into a science. Heavy on instructions concerning documentation, research procedures, alternative sources and common public records, these courses are valuable tools for the family history researcher. Mr. Pratt has been informed by researchers his material found in his publications are recorded as source validation for such organizations as the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Upon completion of the educational courses from the Genealogical Institute, the graduate is awarded the \mathcal{M} aster \mathcal{A} ccreditation of the \mathcal{G} enealogical \mathcal{I} nstitute. (\mathcal{M} . \mathcal{A} . \mathcal{G} . \mathcal{I} .) Written in easy to read format with detailed explanations concerning various subjects of interest to family history researchers.

Mr. Pratt's ability in family history research has amazed many experienced researchers. When Mr. Pratt is asked for help concerning their "brick wall" in their family research, his quick wit and logical mind rapid fires instructions and procedures so fast they cannot write the material quickly enough. Little do they realize, this knowledge has been acquired over 40 years of research.

In June of 2000, Mr. Pratt undertook a new and unprecedented task. Outside of Washington, Saint John's Township, Franklin County, Missouri is an old cemetery called the Johnson-Caldwell Cemetery aka; misnamed the McAllister Cemetery. This cemetery has many pioneer heroes and ancestors of various descendants from that region. Some of the inhabitants were born in the 1750's and arrived in the Missouri Territory shortly after the 1803 Louisiana Purchase.

Mr. Pratt recorded all the information off of the headstones including every person in the cemetery and researched each individual related to Mr. Pratt or not. 1000 man-hours and two years later, he published the book "JOHNSON-CALDWELL CEMETERY OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, MISSOURI".

Obtaining newspapers, legal documents, talking to ancestors and researching various sources for any and all information concerning the history of the cemetery and the inhabitants produced this master text.

What makes this book unique is based on several factors. First, it is the only book to report on each inhabitant, their birth and activities throughout their life until their death, including their ancestors, spouses and children. Second, this book contains a unique index, listing the individual and their father's name if known. This is extremely helpful when several individuals have the same given name.

Upon examination, professional researchers have hailed this body of work as a masterpiece and a standard in which all future research should be based. No one has ever produced a body of work as unique and professional as this publication.

As the years moved on, Mr. Pratt became concerned about his 40 years of hard research work of various family histories. After a serious heart attack in 2012, Mr. Pratt decided to post his collective bodies of work on a website making them available to all interested researchers without compensation.

After careful consideration, Mr. Pratt chose the website <u>www.openlibrary.org</u>. "Open Library" is a repository of millions of digital books available to the public for free.

There are two or more ways to access Mr. Pratt's publications.

If you open the website as listed above you click on the authors label on the left hand side and type Floyd Thomas Pratt F.H.C., M.A.G.I. The website will open to his name, click his name and you will be directed to a listing with his name, picture and listing of presently 62 publications (2015).

You can either scroll the list or an easier way to reach his lists is at the following website...

https://openlibrary.org/people/floydpratt59/lists

If you notice there are currently 9 lists or categories of books, article, stories and commentaries attributed to Mr. Pratt's publications.

These "Lists" are broken down as follows not necessarily in any order...

Vital Text Series This section covers public vital records. Including marriage records, deeds, census records, births, deaths, probate and indexes to public records. The counties of Missouri covered are as follows; Crawford, Washington, Franklin, Gasconade, St. François, Ste. Genevieve, and Jefferson counties.

Fratt Orchive Collections This Collections comprises of a series of books containing cemeteries, family histories, biographies and various books by individual authors. There are several sections with this group... Cemeteries contain documented census information for various cemeteries in Crawford, Washington and Franklin Counties of Missouri. Family Histories are a collection of historical books concerning a group of a family or family names.

CRADLE TO GRAVE (C2G) PROFILE The Cradle to Grave Profile (C2G) documents an individual's life from the cradle to the grave. All known research material concerning that individual is represented in a family group sheet format. These C2G profiles are presented to the researcher within a family group sheet detailing the husband, his spouses and all known children. Regardless of how many times the subject has been married, the researcher receives a full report on all known spouses and children for one low fee.

The Pratt Chronicles... The Pratt Chronicles series or what we call a Cradle to Grave (C2G) profile on steroids, is an in-depth comprehensive biography on one individual's life encompassing all known events, including historical factors from the time of their birth to their burial. These events are comprised of current music, inventions, movies, family births, deaths, marriages, legal documents, occupations, military participation, pictures, maps, mementos, world history, US history and economic conditions as they occurred on a yearly basis.

<u>LITERARY HISTORY SERIES</u> contains rare books concerning family history written by other authors...many who are deceased. These books were bought over the years and now enjoy the status of a rare find in the genealogical library.

VIEW FROM THE MAST... Over the years, Mr. Pratt has found it necessary to write articles concerning observations concerning various family history topics or what we call personal artifacts. These reports, articles and short stories are contained in this section labeled...View From the Mast.

Having a unique perspective from the top of mast on the sailing ship of discovery, Mr. Pratt has sailed through the waters of family history research for the last 40 years. These articles were designed to bring to the attention of family historians some unusual details he has witnessed during his research tenure.

The property of the professional in all manners pertaining to family history research.Written in easy to read format with detailed explanations concerning various subjects of interest to family history researchers.

P ratt P rogenitor P apers S eries This series is comprised of the famous P ratt P rogenitor P apers. Staring with a known ancestor, this collection covers 2 or more generations of descendants. Each volume follows a particular individual and his descendants including children, grandchildren and spouses if known. Each of these volumes include legal and detailed information about a particular ancestor...many contain Cradle to Grave (C2G) Profiles. The order of reporting is as follows: 1st a Descendancy report on the primary, which is usually the husband; 2nd the primary or husband followed by all known wives, then 3rd the second generation comprising of all known children and their spouses, followed by additional subsequent generations of descendants. The PPP are light on speculation and assumptions, heavy on factual documentation offering research insights and suggestions.

a living descendant, detailing their <u>direct line ancestors</u> as far as the research has been completed. This type of format is known as an enhanced pedigree chart. These books contain as many as 10 to 70 generations limited only by the number of ancestors of our primary individual. Whereas, pedigree charts list only the vitals on an individual, these books generate all known notes, articles, legal documents and if applicable, Cradle to Grave (C2G) Profiles on each and every direct line ancestor and their spouses.

When accessing Mr. Pratt's books on Open Library, click on the heading of each list and you will be directed to the books, articles, stories and commentaries contained in each section. Click on the title of the book or article you desire for a full explanation of the item with contents. On the upper right hand column, are the words "Read Online" and PDF. All of these publications have been uploaded to the Internet Archive Digital Library repository and you can access them directly at the following... https://archive.org/

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We, in the genealogical world are deeply grateful to be associates of a man of Mr. Pratt's caliber. Through his research and dedication, future generations will benefit by his advances in the genealogical research field.

In addition we are thankful for the inspiration that sparks men like Mr. Pratt to magnify their love for people and history. We feel, with a lifetime dedicated to the genealogical pursuit of truth and knowledge, Mr. Pratt's accumulative body of work, will stand as a quintessential manifestation of this divine love.

Lewton Cole, Chairman Genealogical Institute

